PREADY FIGHTING

eral Kansas Republicans Eager to Take Place Which Burton Still Holds.

LELAND BACK IN POWER.

braska Also Furnishes Beautiful Picture of Family Discord Among the Followers of the Roosevelt Band Wagon.

Vashington, Aug. 1.-The Republicans of ness are having a monkey-and-parrot ne, to the amusement and delight of the

comes about over a scramble for a sen-The assumption out there seems to be that or Burton is doomed to defeat. Few Here that he will be re-elected, and, prog upon this assumption, they already e fighting for the shoes which not yet are

Cy Leland, erstwhile boss of Republican wer, is back again in power. The wheel ine, the present National Committeen, is inclined to contest Mr. Leland's reand the politicians of the State are sides in the fight.

The newly elected Senator, Mr. Long, is Leland's side. Representative Curtis, falled to obtain the place which Mr. got, is said to be after Senator Burscalp. Mr. Curtis is young and am-The neighboring State of Nebraska also

nes an example of family trouble in Republican party. One of the most inble characters in the factional fight is ditor Rosewater of Omaha. Mr. Rosester is described by a Nebraska politician a buill in a china shop.

The question with us." said this politican, "is simply this: How many dishes is ir. Rosewater going to break?" It is said that he has found a foeman orthy of his steel in D. E. Thompson, also a editor, and the American Minister to radi. Mr. Rosewater is aggressive, a fight; Mr. Thompson is diplomatic in politics, he would be a diplomatic in politics, and the senatorship.

When the Fopulist craze swept the pralactions with the Populist sainst the senators who are olding their seats and want to hold them sincs Mr. Thompson's ambitions, are not old the meantime the two Senators who are olding their seats and want to hold them sincs Mr. Thompson's ambitions, are not old the meantime the two Senators who are olding their seats and want to hold them sincs Mr. Thompson's ambitions, are not one saything to quiet the alleged outset under the seat of the seat of the world in the populists are down and out and observed and Republicanism are said to the whole thus.

WAR AND PEACE AT SUBURBAN.

dmaster Innes Will Put on Spectacular Music Production.

tacular music production, "War and e," in the theater at Suburban Park for week beginning August 9, and much in-st attaches to the affair because of my local singers who will be heard A chorus of 400, all local choristers, eight local soloists, yet to be selected, be used in the piece. the chorus has been selected chiefly from ranks fo the Choral-Symphony Society, if its members are being trained under direction of Professor Frederick Fischer the Odeon.

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The stage at Suburban theater will be arread, it being nacessary to extend the stand back in order to accommodate large chorus and augmented band. The will be increased to sixty pieces and will be increased to sixty pieces and will be increased to sixty pieces and we persons will be used in the product. There will be twelve soloists.

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The accomo display and military effects in the theory and greatly to the math of the performance.

War and Peace' is Bandmaster Inner's a composition. It has been given with the access in other cities, and was excluding featured at the Pan-American and shville expositions.

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The production is given in two parts and upochs of the war, from the call to us to the return of the battle-scarred seans, are shown. The musicring of one is followed by soldlers departing for access of war, auxiliary bands and drum a fife corps playing "The Girl I Left Bed Med."

The home coming of the scarred veterans

hese coming of the scarred veterans the singing of "My County, The of" by the soloists, the united chorus of and female voices, accompanied by the constitute the finale to the unique

FEWER CORPORATIONS FORMED New Jersey's Total for July Was

Only \$196,100,000.

W York, Aug. L-Papers filed for new constions with a capital of \$1,000,000 each more in July represented the unusually all total of \$106,100,000, or the low-water ark of the current year. For the seven the of 1808, the total is \$1,251,601,000, pared with \$1,734,000,000 last year in the period, and \$2,712,700,000 in 1901.

Laborer Tries to End Life. Michael Cervenka, 51 years old, 2 laborer, f No. 200 Roswell avenue, attempted to ominit suicide by shooting himself in the least sear the big lake in Carondelet Park enterday morning. His relatives state that a was demented. He was conveyed to the lity Hospital, where the physicians anounced that he probably will not recover.

o you eat hearthy and enjoy your od or do you have that "don't care" of feeling. If you do, you ought to be a few doses of Hostetter's Stom-h Bitters at once, for if you neglect o matter, chronic dyspepsia may re-



Bitters nce can produce, and will positively



Damaged Sheets and Slips



Our 6th Semiannual sale of Mill Remnants, opening on Monday, August 3d, promises to eclipse all its predecessors. The great Mills of Lowell, Utica, Michawk Valley, Amsterdam, etc., were all visited, and all contributed to swell the immense gathering of Mill Remnants we have landed in St. Louis, all on sale at "Mill Cost," which is away below prices for same goods in the full piece. Look for the Green Ticket, and come early.

Direct From the Largest Manufacturers in the Country.

This large lot is especially desirable, being almost perfect, clean and remarkably low priced. A bonanza to buyers of large quantities. The imperfections are so slight that in most cases they escape detection.

bleached bemmed Cases, worth 10c 6 2c Sheets 54x90 hemmed bleached Pillow Cases-300 dozen 42x36 Pillow Cases-450 dozen 42x36 or 45x36 bleached or unbleached Cases, worth up to 15c, at Pillow Cases-240 dozen hemstitched or med bleached Sheets, worth 75c... hemmed Cases, sizes 42x36 to Sheets-90x108 Utica hemstitched, 890 54x36, worth up to 20c.....

Pillow Cases-380 dozen, hemstitched or hemmed, bleached, very fine Cases, all sizes, worth up to 25c, choice at

Pillow Cases - 42x36 to 54x36 bleached Sheets-90x90 unbleached Pepper-Bolster Cases, hemmed, worth up to 35c, at And hemstitched, worth up to 50c, at 25c Scores of others just as cheap.

Sheets, worth 45c..... Sheets—72x90 heavy bleached hem-Sheets-81x90 hemstitched hem-

bleached hemmed Sheets, w'th \$1.15 Sheets—81x90 Utica Mills bleached 58c

ell hemmed Sheets, worth 60c ...

kins, Doylies, Linen Sets, Crashes, Etc.

Our Linen Buyer, just returned from the East, has outdone himself in the splendid showing of Linen Goods which he has secured for our Annual Sale. Being offered specially favorable terms in the buying of large lots, he has been unstinted in providing for our customers, who show their good sense in watching for this sale, a layout of bargains which they will appreciate.

Annual Sale of Table Linens, Towels, Nap-

Table Linens.

DAMASK-62-In.pure linen heavy-weight Irish Damask, 69c value.....

D A M A S K-56-inch heavy bleached mercerized Damask 19c five styles; regular price 55c..... DAMASK-72-Inch very finest mercerized Table Damask. tions of \$1.00 to \$1.50 59c

stitched all-linen fine Huck Towels, value worth from 29c to 49c; special

Linen Towels.

300 dozen hemmed Huck Barber Towels, worth 7c, at.... 4c and 5c 400 dozen hemmed 18x35 bleached Huck Hand Towels, worth 134c.....10c

Pattern Cloths and Linen Sets. Cloths, 2 yards Square—think

Hemstitched silver - bleached all-linen fine quality Pattern Cloths, choice designs, 2% yards, worth 100 dozen hemmed huck fine Hemstitched sets all-linen, all-linen Hand Towels, red. Ver-bleached hemstitched Cloths, 2½ yards, and 1 doz.

Linen Napkins.

APKINS-21-inch all-linen worth \$1.40 a dozen. linen; special at..... Linen Grashes.

000 yards all-linen 18-inch Barns

Napkins to match (hem-stitched and drawnwork), worth \$5.95

MILL LOTS OF

SUITS, SKIRTS AND WAISTS.

\$15.00 Tailor-made Suits, in choice mixtures, latest style jacket, slik lined, suits should bring \$15.00; just the thing for \$5.95 now, and the price, think of it, only Shirt-Waist Suits Cut to Less Than Half.

Lawn, linen and pongee and silk. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50

Wash Skirts All Cut to Close. Butchers' Linen, Crash, Pique and Duck. Prices, . 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50 Etamine and Brilliantine Skirts at prices which will tempt you. They go at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Fine White Lawn Waists Cut for Quick Sale. At such values they will be closed out in a day or two, \$2.00 Waists........\$1.00 \$3.00 Waists.......\$1.50

Infants' Wear at One-Third Off. Slips 19c and up Knit Shirts 15c and up a pair

MILL REMNANTS UPHOLSTERY.

Mill Lot of China and Japanese Mill Lot of best quality Oil Opaque Window Shades, all colors, 6 and 7 feet long, worth 75c. 25c Mill Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth up to \$1.50, slightly solled, Monday, pair....39C Mill Lot of Scotch Lace Curtains, new patterns, extra wide, worth new patterns, \$2.50, Monday,

LOTS OF BOYS' CLOTHING. Last notch of reduction. All clean and desirable goods, with fresh ar-rivals of mill and factory of lots-extra special bargains for Monday.

A BOYS' WAIST SALE. 19c Waists sell at...... 39c Waists with patent bands and blouses...... 50c "Mother's Friend" Laundered Waists..... De Wash Suits..... \$3.00 Wash Suits\$1.98 Choice of 75c and \$1.00 Straw Hats All other Straw Hats... ..50 Sc Boys' Blue Denim Brownie Overalls

linen; hotel special..... MILL REMNANT SALE OF WHITE GOODS.

ities-Mill Remnant Sale Mill Remnants 20c Lace Stripe Per-Flans-Mill Remnant Sale Mill Remnants 25c Lace Stripe Piques -Mill Remnant Sale ..15e Mill Remnants &c Lace Stripe Etamines—Mill Remnant Sale Mill Remnants 25c Heavy Domestic Finish Madras, Marsellles pattern-Mill Remnant Sale Mill Remnants 49c and 29c Mercerized

MILL LOTS OF Housefurnishings.

Mill Lots Granite Tea and Coffee Pots, 3-quart, worth 35c. Mill Lots Granite Coffee Bollers, No. Sale Price Mill Lots Granite Pudding Pans. 8c worth 15c, Sale Price8c Mill Lots Granite Sauce Pans with cover, 2 quarts, worth 35c. 196 Mill Lots Granite Tea Ket-tles, worth 75c. Sale Price.... Mill Lots Granite Drinking 31/2 C Cups, worth 10c. Sale Price.. 31/2 C Mill Lots Granite Dish Pans, 49c

MILL LOTS OF Art Needlewerk.

Mill Lots Belding's Wash Embroid-ery Silk, Filo and Royal 2½6 Mill Lots Laundry Bags, full gize, heavy materials, worth 25c. 15c Mill Lots Swiss Squares, lace trimmed, together with linen dresser scarfs, slightly solled, worth 39c 23c Mill Lots 24-inch Summer Pill satine, cretonne, etc., full ruffle, worth 59c....... 35e Mill Lots 24-inch Linen Centerpleces, 3 rows of drawn work. 3 rows of drawn work, worth 75c

Mill Lots 1½-yard Square Lunch Cloths, drawn border, \$1.50 value

45c Silk Mercerized Chambray AT 8:30 A. M. FOR ONE-HALF HOUR.

To-morrow we will place on sale two cases mill remnants of finest quality Silk Mercerized Chambray, in plain colors and fancy corded stripe effects, hundreds of different pat-terns to select from, absolutely fast colors, worth up to 45c a yard—Mill Remnant Sale Price, to-morrow at 8:30 a. m.,

\$1.00 52-in. Navy and Black Mohairs AT 9 A. M. FOR ONE-HALF HOUR.

20 pieces 52-inch black and navy blue Mohair Brilliantines, the best goods we have ever offered in a special sale, elegant imported goods, worth \$1 a yard, for one-half hour, Monday

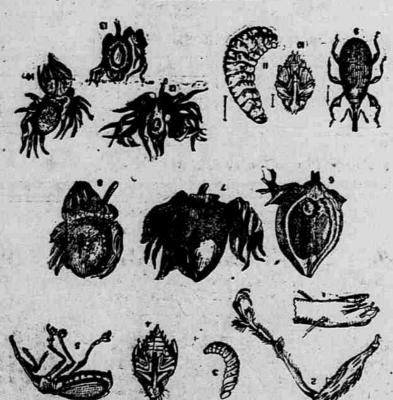
\$1.00 White Lawn Shirt Waists AT 9 A. M. FOR ONE-HALF HOUR.

Ladies' fine white lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed in choice embroidery, should never sell less than \$1.00 each, for half an hour, at 9 a. m.

TEXAS BOLL WEEVIL REWARD.

Sent the Rain and the Mud Which Almost Put the Destructive Mexican Pest Out of Existence- Few Counties Complain This Season -\$50,000 Offered by Legislature for an Effective Exterminator Will Be Awarded, However, if Any of Numerous Offerings Prove Real Merit.

GOVERNOR TO APPOINT COMMISSION TO TEST THEM ALL.



End of snout, greatly enlarged.
Leg, showing claws, enlarged.
Larva, second stage.
Pupa, third stage.
Adult beetle, side view, in position for

s. Cotton boll cut open, showing the larva.
7. Showing feeding punctures and oviposition marks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1.—Texas has the boll weevil, and Texas desires to get rid of it. This year not to exceed a dozen counties are known to have any serious affliction from the boll weevil. tion, therefore, the people want it extermi-

The boll weevil is the most vicious insect

8. Late fall boll, showing weevil hiding behind involucre.
9. Mature weevil, enlarged.
10. Pupe, enlarged.
11. Larva, enlarged.
12. Larva just before third stage.
13. Chrysalis almost grown.
14. Newly hatched larva in square.

FEW COUNTIES COMPLAIN. Mr. George Reeder, the official Federa The boll weevil is the most vicious insect pest that ever invaded the American cotton fields. It crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico ten years ago, and up to the end of last season had crawled, hopped or flown across three-fourths of the State, multiplying by millions as it made the journey.

A year ago it haited forty miles couth of Dallas, in the lower edge of Ellis County. There is no evidence that it has advanced any since then.

The truth is, the boll weevil seems to be leaving the Texas cotton fields in the same manner that it invaded them—by natural processes. Nature brought the pest into Texas and Nature seems to be taking it away.

Last year the cotton crops of nearly 100 Texas counties were entirely or partially reined by the boil weevil, its ravages being the worst in the southers and southwestern the worst in the southers are south the same that the pest into the potential report, made on Thursday, July 2, says:

"The boll weevil this year. Mr. Reeder, in his tates official report, was the following counties; Bosque, Milan, Guadaloupe, Fayette, Gonzales, De Witt, Karnes, Jackson, Haskell, Williamson, Burnett and Navarro, but the damage is very align, except in Milan and Karnes. The damage to these two counties is mostly restricted to the bottom lands, and alone the damage is very and says the south of the south the same and southwestern that the counties of the following counties. Bosque, Milan, Guadaloupe, Fayette, Gonzales, De Witt, Karnes, Jackson, Government weather observer for that sec

19c Wash Pants...... 50c Wash Caps



Fig. 1—The Mexican Cotton-boll Weevil (Anthonomus grandis): a, adult beetle; b, pupa; c, larva-all enlarged. (After How-grd, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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It is exterminated, and that remedies to keep it exterminated have been found.

It is doubtful if any chemical, medicinal, mechanical or other artificial remedy can be found. Of course, scientific farming—the intelligent location of cotton rows in the planting season; the use of seed for the early maturing of the crop, before the boil weevil has gotten fully to work; distribution of chemically prepared sprays on the plant in its growing stages, and the employment of special machinery or implements to remove the insect pest from fields as they appear—may all tend to lessen the damage that the boil weevil is capable of doing, but it is not believed that any of these can exterminate the boil weevil; mature alone can accomplish that task.

The vast amount of "extermination" that has been done by nature; none of it by artificial remedies, for none has yet been accepted as discovered, adopted or to any considerable extent employed.

MUD THE EXTERMINATOR.

MUD THE EXTERMINATOR. Now, as to the propositions that nature prought the boll weevil into Texas and that nature is taking it away: During nearly every year since the pest first made its ap-pearance down on the Rio Grande border, pearance down on the Rio Grande border, dry, and often droughty, weather conditions have prevalled, notably in the southwestern part of the State, and to considerable extent in the southern-central sections. The boll weevil theires (so far as increasing in numbers and in appetite is concerned) during dry or droughty times; he fares badly in wet weather.

After nearly a decade of comparatively dry conditions, it began to rain all over Texas last fall. It rained almost continuously for five months. The "oldest inhabitant" couldn't recall when Texas had such torrential and long-continued rains. The cotton fields became veritable seas of mud; and the boll-weevil (those who have scientifically studied ft tell us) can't live in the mud.

Fig. 2-Mature boll cut open at left, show-ing full-grown larva; the boll at right is not cut, but shows feeding punctures and oviposition marks. (After Howard, U. & Dept. of Agriculture.)

mud of last winter; there was too nuch of it. Mud operates on the boll weavil much as molasses does on a fiy: when it lights in it it gets stuck and can't get away; it uitimately has to die.

That's the process that nature seems to have adopted to take the boll weavil out of Texas after having afflicted the State with its presence for nearly ten years. The five months of rain, the vast expanse of consequent mud and a liberal allowance of

REWARD FOR REMEDY. Suffering as the cotton-growing and collateral interests of Texas did from the boll weevil blight, it was but natural that a unanimous and spontaneous demand should go up for a remedy that should bring about its extermination. That demand went up during the midst of last season, when the ravages of the boll weevil were the worst. After much agitation a State convention assembled in Dallas on December 17.

The outcome was that the State Legislature that met in Austin a month later was petitioned to enact boll weevil legislation, including the offering of a reward for a boil weevil remedy or exterminator. The boll weevil remedy during the session. A law was finally ensored which provided for the payment of a reward of \$50,000 for the discovery of a boll weevil remedy. Under the constitutional provisions applying to legislation, the law became effective on July 11. The following official proclamation was issued on July 11:

In pursuance of the provisions of chapter in the manimous and spontaneous demand should

In pursuance of the provisions of chapter 53, acts of the Twenty-eighth Legislature, we, in the name of the State of Texas, offer a reward of 55,000 to any person or persons who shall discover and furnish a practical remedy for the destruction of the cotton boll weer! in Texas, the tests of the practicability of said remedy to



Fig. 3-a, Newly hatched larva in young square; b, nearly full-grown larva in situ; c, pupa in young boll picked from the ground. (After Howard, U. S. Dept. of ground. (Af Agriculture.)

be made and determined in accordance with the provisions of said law.

W. T. LANHAM, Governor.

President Agricultural and Mechanical College.

W. J. CLAY.

Complissioner of Agricultura.

BOLL WEEVIL COMMISSION.

The present understanding is that Gov-ernor Lanham will appoint a commission of five men to pass upon the merits of the remedies submitted. The commission will probably meet at Austin about the middle of August and witness practical demonstra

August and witness practical demonstrations. There are many of these remedies
(or, rather, alleged remedies). Nearly all of
them embody the use of coal oil in various
forms and by various appliances.

The commission may adopt one or more
of them and authorize the payment of the
\$50,000 reward, or it may not; the general
opinion inclines to the bellef that a remedy
is among the impracticable or impossible
propositions.

There is not as much boll-weevil alarm
or interest in Texas now as there was when
the law was passed, but as the measure's
provisions are mandatory, the Governor and
his associate officials, whose duty it is to
put the law into force and effect, have had
to pursue the course they have taken.

Whatever discretion may be exercised is
left to the judgment and wisdom of the
Boll Weevil Commission.

But, like all other appropriations of public
moneys, there are plenty of claimants for
this particular \$50,000. The boll weevil, in
ten years' time, ate up at least fifty millions
for the Texas cotton planters.

THREATENS TO QUIT TRAVELING

Mark Twain Says Present Voyage Will Be His Last One.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. I.—Mark Twain will make
his aixteenth trip across the Atlantic when
he sails for Italy with his family some time
this month, Mr. Clemens acys he is tired of

and the newspapers carried column after column concerning its desperate and destructive operations.

PEOPLE STILL NERVOUS.

This year the boil weevil is almost a reministencense. But still the people are nervous and diagrustful. They wish to have the boil REWARD FOR REMEDLY.

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Travel, and when he completes this voyage it will probably be his last one. It is just thirty-six years ago since Mark Twain first boarded an Atlantic liner—in 1867. He was then going abroad to collect material for a book which he afterward named "Innocents Abroad." On the steaming the completes this voyage it will probably be his last one. This year the boil weevil affliction. Another similar fall and winter appear to have removed about nine-tenths of it will probably be his last one. The probably be his last on the police. Detectives McCarthy and Dooley were in the vicinity and heard Glidersleeve's cries. Drawing their revolvers they joined

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It is just thirty-six years ago since Mark Twain first boarded an Atlantic liner—in 1867. He was then going abroad to collect material for a book which he afterward named "Innocents Abroad." On the steamyoung woman, now his wie. She was accompanied by her brothers, sisters, mother and father. In many of the European resorts Mr. Clemens met her; he was bashful in those days, and, while deeply in love, he falled to press his suit. A year later he called at the young woman's American home and was met at the door by her father.

"Yes, my daughter is at home." said paterfamilias; "but I do not know whether you are welcome. It is quite different, you know, Mr. Clemens, receiving you at our home, and receiving you in a hotel parlor abroad. We have nothing against you, to be sure. Your actions, so far as we observed them, have been those of a gentleman.

"Still, I must insist on knowing something about you—your character; your birth, and the like—I mean, I must have absolute knowledge of your social standing before I can permit any member of my family to welcome you in our parlor."

For a moment Mr. Clemens was stunned. He mumbled a while, and then replied, in his inimitable way: "Quite right, quite right—let's see—a-hem—well, you write to Judge Barnes, San Francisco; Lloyd Tevia, W. T. Coleman, W. H. H. Evans—anybody in the West with a reputation, and ask them about me. They will lie for me just as I would for them under the same circumstances."

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Mr. Clemens dined at the house that evening. CHASE CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

Detectives Arrest Harry Skropsky -Run Through Crowded Streets.

Detectives McCarthy and Dooley, with pistols in their hands, chased Harry Skropsky of No. 1447 Biddle street, from Broad-way and Chestnut street to the alley on Olive, between Broadway and Sixth street, vesterday afternoon. The chase created considerable excitement.

E. J. Gildersleeve, a ticket broker at No. 104 North Broadway, charges Skropsky with dies of the Blair Corps to-morrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Brothers, No. 1462 Mississippi avenue.

one. who was standing in the office, g money and ran out the door.
Gildersleeve gave chase and sho

> Skropsky ran west on Chestnut street to the alley, and then turning north dashed toward Olive street. The detectives overtook him as he ran out on to Olive street.

APPROPRIATED \$250,000 MORE FOR WORLD'S FAIR.

opplementary Estimate for the Aid of the British Royal Commission to St. Louis Exposition Announced.

London, Aug. 1-A supplementary estinate issued this morning grants an s tional \$250,000 for the aid of the royal commission to the St. Louis World's Fair for the period ending March M. 194. An explanatory note says all further contribuons will be provided in the budgets of subsequent years.

WANTED-Two cars first-class rye straw, for collars. W. S. Trigg Saddlery Company, Paris, Texas.

Sues Transit Company for \$4,500. Thomas P. Caldwell sued the St. Louis Transit Company in the Circuit Court yes-terday for \$4,500 damages for injuries alleged to have been received May 13 last. A Broadway car, on which he was riding, ran into an open switch at Chippewa street, He avers he was thrown to the ground, his spine injured, and he received other injuries.

Ladies to Give Charity Euchre. A charity euchre will be given by the la-

CAUSE—Imperfect Action of the Digestive Organs. EFFECT -Disorganization of the Entire Human System.

Many people imagine they have heart, kidney, liver and billous diseases when, in reality, their trouble is not caused by organic irregularities other than imperfect digestive ac-tion. However, the pressure of a stomach, distended by foul gas and undigested food, is the starting point from which a large number of the serious, well-known and common dis-eases originate. Heart and kidney trouble, bilious disorders, obesity, jaundice, dyspepsia, gall stones, colds, catarrh, cholera morbus, lum bago, rheumatism, gout and apoplexy, often follow disordered conditions of the digestive organs.



Promptly relieve and permanently cure all forms of indigestion and stomach in ties. They are an effective remedy, sold by druggists, for nervous dyspepsis, indi-catarrh of the stomach, heartburn and similar troubles.

A Popular Police Officer Writes:

A Case of 33 Years' Standing Cured.

"It is but a feeling of justice to you and the public that I should give my opinion on your EUPEPSIA TABLETS. If there is a more meritorious remedy for the cure of dyspessia I don't know it. I have suffered from indigestion for years, have tried doctors and all advertised resedies without effect, while two bottles of your Tablets cured me.

"OFFICER TERRANCE KEANET, 108 S. Theress Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

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MRS. M. A. O'CONNOR, Elic City, Kan.

Two weeks' treatment at your druggist's or direct for 10 cents. Your money back if they fail. A treatise on Stomach Troubles and three days' treatment mailed Files. THE EUPEPSIA CHEMICAL CO., 323 Clark Ave., ST. LOUIS, M



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